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UGANDAN VISITOR: Crown Prince Fahd receiving Ugandan President Idi Amin who arrived Monday on a visit to the Kingdom.

President Amin starts visit

JEDDAH, Jan. 15 (SPA) — President Idi Amin of Uganda arrived here Monday on an official visit to the country.

He was received at the airport by Crown Prince Fahd, and a number of senior officials led by Prince Salman, gover-

nor of Riyadh and Dr. Ghazi Al-Qasabi, minister of industry and electricity.

President Amin and Prince Fahd inspected a guard of honor before the crown prince introduced him to a number of princes, ministers, and senior officials.

Later in the evening, Prince Fahd and President Amin started official talks.

Joint action

PNC meeting opens in Syria

DAMASCUS, Jan. 15 (Agencies) — More than 200 representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization opened a long-delayed parliamentary session here Monday that will try to achieve a unified stand on how to confront a separate peace between Egypt and Israel.

Syrian President Hafez Assad welcomed delegates to the Palestine National Council (PNC), the PLO's parliament-in-exile, with a pledge of Syria's continued support of the resistance movement and a warning against being misled by the current Egyptian-Israeli stalemate over the Palestinian issue.

The head of the Egyptian regime is trying to fool Arab public opinion into thinking

that the delay in signing (a treaty) is caused by the linkage of a separate peace to the self-rule project," said Assad, who was heartily applauded by the PLO audience gathered in the trade union headquarters here.

The Syrian leader said the self-rule plan for the occupied territories is "a purely Zionist project aimed at realizing Zionist dreams."

The council meeting is expected to see sharp differences between PLO moderates and radicals on how to react if a treaty is signed and self-rule elections are called in the occupied areas. The more radical commando leaders suspect PLO chairman Yasser Arafat wants his supporters to take part in elections in the West Bank of

Fahd watches F-15 flight

RIYADH, Jan. 15 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd Monday watched a demonstration by a squadron of sophisticated United States F-15 fighters, the Saudi Press Agency reported.

The demonstration was also attended by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and a number of princes and officials.

The Saudi news agency report said the squadron's visit was within the scope of cooperation between the U.S. and Saudi air forces.

Saudi Arabia has bought 60 F-15s built by McDonnell Douglas, the most advanced jet fighter in America's arsenal, at a cost of \$2.5 billion. Delivery of the planes will begin in 1982.

A State Department announcement last Wednesday said the visit would be "a demonstration of the continuing close relationship between Saudi Arabia and the United States and of our interest in the security of the Kingdom."

The State Department announcement said the F-15s would be in Saudi Arabia for a week, or a little longer, and that they would visit several Saudi air bases during the period.

The F-15s arrived in Saudi Arabia over the weekend after taking off from their base in the United States last week.

The Iranian court sources said the royal couple would be seen off with full military ceremonies.

The 55-year-old monarch is leaving the country to enable

restrict pay rises to live per cent.

Most of the 100,000 odd lorry drivers on strike are TGWU members pushing for 22 per cent increases. They have already rejected a 15 per cent offer and there were no plans for fresh talks with management.

The strike was also reported to be costing Britain £1 million (S\$2 million) a day in export earnings.

Although union chiefs agreed to let animal fodder and other essential supplies through the picket lines, there were numerous reports of such goods being held up.

Central to the controversy is whether unions should be able to picket and shut down concerns that are not directly involved in disputes.

A quarter of Britain's 400,000 truck drivers are already striking, for 22 per cent pay increase to 65 pounds (\$130) a week, shorter hours and improved benefits.

But the effect of that has been magnified by "flying pickets," moving from point to point and preventing goods moving.

The Confederation of British Industry says unions are made virtually untouchable by a 1976 law which removes companies' right to sue individual pickets for damages for loss of business.

CBI Director-General Sir John Methven declared Sunday, "three pickets can close a factory. Half a dozen can blockade a port. It is as if these pickets are standing there tearing up other people's wage packets."

The real test for the government, already in a minority, will come in an emergency debate Tuesday.

Opposition leader Margaret Thatcher was preparing an all-out attack on pay policy in the hope of forcing the prime minister into an early general election.

There was no sign Monday of the trade unions pulling back from a confrontation. Moss Evans, leader of the giant Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU), made clear he was not ready to cooperate to hold down wages.

"You cannot keep preaching restraint, restraint, restraint..." He told a television interviewer.

Evans described recent wage settlements, running at about 15 per cent, as moderate. The government has been trying to

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To stop in Egypt

Shah leaves Iran tomorrow

TEHRAN, Jan. 15 (Agencies) — The Shah of Iran will leave Wednesday morning for Cairo on his way to the United States for an extended holiday, aimed at saving the Iranian monarchy, authoritative court sources said here Monday night.

The Shah, accompanied by Empress Farah, will then fly to the United States to stay at his estate near Los Angeles, the sources said.

They may make some stops in Western Europe on their way to the U.S., but were ex-pected to stay only a day in Egypt, the sources said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is an old friend of the Shah.

In Cairo, official Egyptian sources said the Shah was ex-pected to arrive in Aswan, southern Egypt, Tuesday for a meeting with President Sadat.

An official spokesman for Sadat said the meeting would take place but gave no time.

The spokesman said the meeting reflected the appreciation of Egyptian people towards the Shah in view of his attitudes towards the 1973 Arab-Israeli war and Egypt's peace initiative in the Middle East.

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The 55-year-old monarch is leaving the country to enable

the new civilian Prime Minister, Dr. Shapour Bakhtiar, to defuse widespread hostility against him and achieve a political solution to the crisis which will save his position as constitutional monarch.

The sources said Empress

Farah's mother, Mrs. Faridah Diba, left Monday morning in a military plane with the two young royal children, Prince Ali-reza and Princess Leila, and two senior palace officials.

They were believed to be on their way to the United States.

The Shah's mother is al-ready in the United States.

She was forced to move from the family estate in Los An-

ges by student demonstrators

two weeks ago and is now living in Palm Springs, Califor-nia.

Nearly all other members of the royal family have also left the country during the past weeks of mounting anti-Shah fervor in Tehran and other cities.

Three statues of the Shah were pulled down by protest-ers in the southern city of Kerman Monday.

The planned duration of the Shah's trip has not been disclosed, but Western diplomats believe he will have to stay out of the country for a month or more to give Bakhtiar a chance of achieving a

political solution to the crisis which threatens Iran's 2,500-year-old monarchy.

During the Shah's absence, a nine-man regency council will take over his functions as head of state.

Bakhtiar is hoping to win over opponents of the Shah by liberal reforms and by convincing them the Shah will in future reign as a constitutional monarch, and not run the country single-handed as he has done for most of his 37 years on the throne.

Earlier, Gen. Qarabagh, who will be in temporary control of the armed forces during the Shah's absence, issued

(Continued on back page)

Begin says Israel cannot accept Egypt's proposals

TEL AVIV, Jan. 15 (Agencies) — Israel cannot accept Egypt's latest proposals for a Mideast peace treaty because they present "a threat" to the future of the Jewish state, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday.

In a meeting with Canadian opposition leader Joe Clark in Jerusalem, Begin said, "Israel cannot accept the latest Egyptian proposals for a fundamental reason: Concern over the future of the state of Israel and the Israeli people."

Begin's remarks were released by the government press office.

Begin also said that peace talks may be resumed at the ministerial level after the visit of U.S. Middle East envoy Alfred Atherton, who is due here Tuesday.

The visit isn't decisive, but we hope to get a few things out of the way," one informed source in Jerusalem said.

He said Atherton's mission will probably clear up differences regarding the Egyptian demand to review security arrangements in the Sinai Peninsula after the treaty is signed, but he did not think there would be a solution to the major obstacle blocking an agree-ment — the question of linking the Israeli-Egyptian treaty with the Palestinian issue.

After talks in Israel, Atherton will go to Cairo on the weekend for meetings with President Anwar Sadat.

Meanwhile, there were reports of a split in the Israeli cabinet on how to proceed with negotiations. The Israeli press said Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman advocated a show of flexibility by Israel, while Begin and other hard-liners believed Israel should not change its position.

If both sides stick to their

Kingdom denies contacts with Communists

RIYADH, Jan. 15 — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal Monday denied Saudi Arabia had made any contacts with the Soviet Union or China to establish diplomatic relations with the two Communist powers.

"Al-Riyadh" newspaper quoted the foreign minister as saying recent foreign press reports on this matter "are totally untrue."

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Steel 21840
Timber 11703
General Building Materials 9080
Sub-Total for Construction Materials: 86288

3. VEHICLES

Vehicles in Number 798

Vehicles in Tons 10806

4. LIVESTOCK

Number of Head 12500 5283

5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO

TOTAL DISCHARGED:

(A) 235 312 Tons Cargo

(B) 798 Vehicles in Number

(C) 12 500 Head of Livestock



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To 14-2-1979 Hegra 12-1-1979 Gregorian

COMMODITY FREIGHT TONS DISCHARGED

1. FOODSTUFFS
Flour/Wheat 57
Maize 331
Rice —
Sugar 8909
Tea 12954
Other Foods —
Fruit 6883
Chicken 588
Meat 1005
Eggs 156
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs: 30883

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Goodwill visit

U.S. Navy destroyer puts in at Dammam

By Mary Jo McComahay
DAMMAM, Jan. 15 — The USS Blandy, a 4,000-ton destroyer of the U.S. Navy Middle East Force docked at Dammam Port Monday morning on a goodwill visit until Jan. 17.

Adm. S.H. Packer, commander of the force, was present on board the Blandy with the ship's captain, Commander T.J. Betzel. Adm. Packer described the arrival of the Blandy as a "routine operational exercise."

The Blandy is of a ship class called "the workhorse of the U.S. Navy". It is equipped for shore bombardment and carries anti-submarine devices. The ship is one of three making up the Middle East Force and carries a crew of 300 with 19 officers.

Kreps due here for trade talks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (R) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps will visit Saudi Arabia from Jan. 25 to 29 for talks on trade, the department said Monday.

Further details will be announced later.

The United States exported \$4.2 billion worth of goods to Saudi Arabia in 1978 against imports, chiefly oil, of \$5.08 billion.

Local briefs

• JEDDAH, (R) — Singapore Senior Minister of State for Finance Tan Eng Liang arrived here Monday on a several-days visit. Liang, who is leading a delegation of civil servants and businessmen, will confer with officials from the Civil Aviation Department, Saudia and the chamber of commerce and industry.

• JEDDAH, — The Iraqi Minister of Interior Ezzat Ibrahim Al-Douri is expected to visit Saudi Arabia next month for talks with his Saudi colleague Prince Naif accord-



JETFIGHTER: Crown Prince Fahd Monday is shown the cockpit of an American F-15E strike aircraft at a demonstration by U.S. pilots at Riyadh Air Base Monday. The Kingdom will take delivery of 60 of the aircraft in 1982.

Takeoffs, landings

Saudia reports increase in efficiency

JEDDAH, Jan. 15 — Saudia last month reached its highest level of efficiency in takeoffs and landings in the last three years, the airline said Monday.

Takeoffs were accomplished within 15 minutes of schedule on 90 per cent of flights — an improvement on November — and landings within the same time on 75.7 per cent for the fifth month running. These were the best December per-

formance for the last three years.

Meanwhile, the number of weekly Saudia flights between Jeddah and Medina has risen from 44 last winter to 68 this year, the national carrier said.

In addition to the present 10 Lockheed TriStar services between Jeddah and Riyadh daily, four Boeing 747 flights

have been added on the Jeddah-Riyadh-Karachi route. A Boeing 707 flight has been added on the Jeddah-Khartoum route.

The airline said that Boeing 747 aircraft will begin to fly European routes, in addition to four non-stop TriStar weekly flights to Athens two each from Jeddah and Riyadh.

Clinic found overcharging ordered to refund patient

JEDDAH, Jan. 15 — The Health Directorate General in the Western Province has ordered a private hospital here to refund a patient SR1,100 after the patient complained of exorbitant charges.

Six tea-boys, on wages of SR800 per month, provide one cup of tea each a day to 20 officials.

The survey did not take into account the cost of tea, sugar, boiling water, electricity, kitchen space, breakages and general wear and tear.

SPA adds: Governor of Mecca will open next month

a SR63 million private hospital off Prince Fahd Street, west of the airport.

The Finance Ministry contributed SR13.3 million toward costs of the Bakish Hospital, which will be staffed with 28 specialists, 60 female and 15 male nurses.

A new dispensary will also be opened soon at Jeddah Airport to serve travellers and pilgrims, the Health Directorate said Monday.

Inflation, manpower

Nazer sees Bonn, Bahrain ministers

Riyadh, Jan. 15 (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hashim Nazer Monday held separate meetings with West German Minister of Economic Cooperation Rainer Olfers and Bahraini Minister of Development and Industry Yousef Fahd ibn Khaled to discuss the program.

Sheikh Hashim reviewed with the German minister the possibility of cooperation between the two governments in curbing inflation here and in tackling the shortage of skilled manpower.

The Saudi government has already used German experience in these fields. Karl Schiller, a former West German finance minister, prepared a report for the Ministry of Finance and National Economy in late 1976 with recommendations for curbing inflation — running at that time over 25 per cent annual.

Cooperation

Sheikh Hashim discussed with the Bahraini minister coordination in the two countries' development plans in the

light of studies now being carried out by the two ministries.

Shirawi, who was received on arrival Monday by Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi, minister of industry and electricity, said he would hold discussions with Dr. Al-Gosaibi on coordination in various industries.

Dr. Al-Gosaibi said the talks would cover assistance for the Gulf Organization for Industrial Consultancy set up two years ago and coordination on projects including an aluminum smelter and an electric lamp industry.

TAXI probe set

JEDDAH, Jan. 15 — Interior Minister Prince Naif has appointed a committee to investigate the service provided by taxi-drivers, according to "Al-Medina" Monday. The committee is to examine how to fix fares in relation to distance. It will submit its report in a few weeks.



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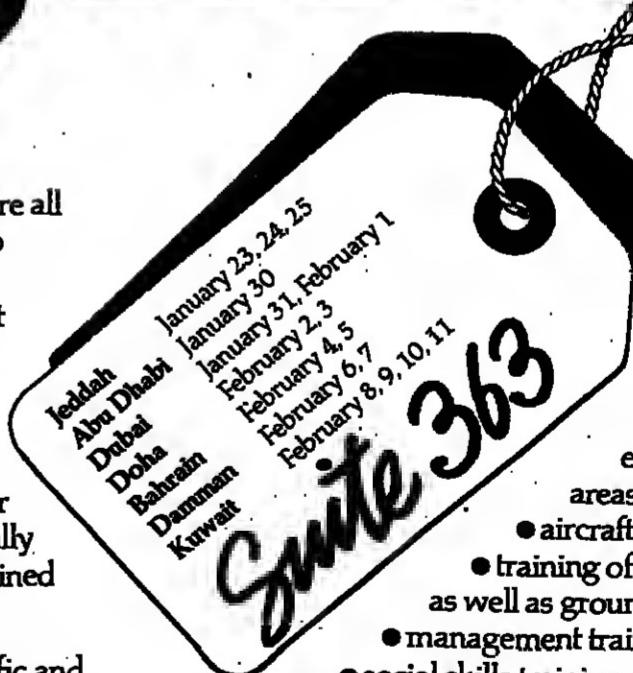
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Militia commander claims**21 Iranians said deserting UNIFIL**

BEIRUT, Jan. 15 (Agencies) — A rebel Lebanese military commander said Monday that 21 Iranian troops serving with United Nations forces in Lebanon had defected from their unit because of opposition to the Shah.

Col. Muhammad Slim was commenting on reports in the leftist Beirut newspaper "As-Safir" that 30 Iranian troops had quit their units to join the predominantly Muslim Lebanese Arab Army (LAA).

The colonel is a commander of the LAA, which broke away from Lebanese government forces three years ago during the civil war.

The Iranian Embassy in Beirut had no comment on the report, saying it did not expect to be able to confirm or deny it before Tuesday.

LAA troops are stationed in the same part of South Lebanon as a 600-man Iranian contingent in the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). The Iranians plan to withdraw by the end of this month.

Col. Slim declined to con-

firm that Iranian troops had joined his men. But he said 21 Iranians had left their unit rather than return home.

He said the men were supporters of the Shah's main opponent, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who lives in exile in Paris.

To the south, near Sidon, tension ran high Monday between U.N. peacekeeping forces and Israeli-backed right-wing militias with both sides firing machine gun volleys in the air, local authorities reported.

A spokesman for the govern-

nor's office in Sidon, provincial capital of the south, said militiamen of renegade Lebanese Army Major Saad Haddad surrounded the Nigerians to certain positions and fired in the air to other spots.

The spokesman said there were no casualties reported as UNIFIL's command started negotiations with Haddad's men to reach a peaceful settlement at midday.

The UNIFIL command dispatched the Nigerians to Taibe to replace the Iranian contingent, which is returning home on the expiry of UNIFIL's mandate Friday, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Nigerians began taking up posi-

tions near Taibe, when Haddad's militiamen intervened, surrounded the Nigerians to certain positions and fired in the air to other spots.

The spokesman added that the Nigerians of favoring Yasser Arafat's Palestinian commandos and wanted to hold Taibe themselves in prevent possible infiltration in Israel, the spokesman added.

Lebanon is seeking a six-month extension of UNIFIL's mandate. The Security Council is expected to act no the request before next week.

Earlier Sunday in Khartoum the Sudanese government announced it has decided "in end the presence of Sudanese troops operating with the Arab Deterrant Forces in Lebanon when their present term of duty expires."

TEHRAN: An Iranian soldier awkwardly returns a kiss from a demonstrator Monday, during peaceful marches across the city.

But admits 'difficulties'**Pakistan rejects default rumors**

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 15 (AP) — Pakistan has denied reports that it was about to default on its foreign debts but admitted it was "having difficulties" and was trying to renegotiate terms with lending countries.

The Islamabad government announced at the same time, Sunday a five percent cut in

defense spending and a 10 percent slash in all other budget outlays, saving the country roughly \$55 million this fiscal year.

A ranking Finance Ministry official said last week that

other countries, led by the United States, were strongly urging Pakistan to cut spending

TEL AVIV, Jan. 15 (UPI) — Israeli authorities prevented Arab students Monday from taking part in a press conference called to protest of what was termed an atmosphere of terror at Bir Zeit University on the occupied West Bank.

"Yes, we did not permit it," the Defense Ministry said. "It would have been incitement."

The conference was sponsored by a group called the Committee for a Just Peace between Israel and the Arab Countries.

Representatives of the school, near Ramallah north of Jerusalem, did not take part, but members of the committee distributed statements saying occupation authorities were continually harassing students, faculty and the administration.

"The measures directed against the university not only inhibit the normal day-to-day operation of the institution but create an atmosphere of terror which makes the pursuit of free academic inquiry and learning virtually impossible," the statement said.

The official said that if repayment terms are not eased by June, default by Pakistan

was a real possibility. He called the situation "critical."

Sarkis, Riad hold talks on reconstruction needs

BEIRUT, Jan. 15 (R) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Monday met Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the Arab League, to discuss Lebanon's reconstruction needs, estimated at over \$7 billion.

Official sources said that Riad, who arrived here Sunday in a 48-hour visit, would

discuss a reconstruction program for Lebanon with Arab financial organizations.

Earlier, Riad had a meeting with Finance Minister Farid Raphael and Muhammed Attalib, chairman of the Development and Reconstruction Board.

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The official said that if repayment terms are not eased by June, default by Pakistan

Report arms cache seized**S. African police fight guerrillas**

PRETORIA, Jan. 15 (AP) — South African police clashed with a band of eight black infiltrators near the Botswana border, police here reported Monday. They said one guerrilla was killed, one was taken prisoner and the rest probably fled back across the border.

The commissioner of police, Gen. Mike Geldenhuys, said the shootout took place Saturday on a farm about three kilometers inside the border near the town of Dederport. No police casualties were reported.

He said police seized a cache that included two Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles, one Makarov pistol, binoculars, a radio, 18 hand grenades, ammunition, detonators, 30 blocks of TNT each weighing 200 grams and canned food and clothing.

The "Citizen" newspaper of Johannesburg reported that

Witnesses report brutality

Last October, police fought with three guerrillas in the Mafekeng-Zeerus area or northwestern Transvaal Province. Two guerrillas were killed and the third escaped.

In November, three guerrillas

2 Rhodesian rural black areas apparently denied vital supplies

SALISBURY, Jan. 15 (UPI) — Martial law authorities trying to starve out black insurgents have prohibited the distribution of food and medical supplies from international organizations to rural blacks in two districts of northeastern Rhodesia.

Francois Perez, of the Red Cross delegation in Rhodesia, confirmed military authorities

had discovered a police patrol and wounded a sergeant. All three escaped, leaving behind their Soviet-made weapons, according to the police.

The clash was the third between police and black guerrillas in northern South Africa in the past three months.

Officials have expressed increasing concern in recent months over the steady exodus of white farmers from the border areas, where farming is economically difficult.

South Africa's long border with Botswana is relatively easy for infiltrators to cross, barred by only a game fence.

The arid farmlands on the

South African side are sparsely populated.

Officials have expressed increasing concern in recent months over the steady exodus of white farmers from the border areas, where farming is economically difficult.



TERRORIST CHECK: S. African forces at this village have to be back in the protected compound every night by 6 p.m. and must produce identity papers to ensure against terrorist attacks. Monday, guerrillas who entered from Botswana battled with S. African police.

Sweden's biggest mass murder alleged**Pity drove youth to poison 22**

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 15 (AP)

An 18-year-old part-time male hospital orderly was held Monday on suspicion of the murders by poison of 22 elderly patients, including a 100-year-old woman, because he thought their life had no meaning, police said.

Chief Prosecutor Sten Rumentheim said the youth, who was not identified, was suspected of killing patients at Malmo East Hospital in southern Sweden with a toxic cleaning liquid mixed with juice.

Police said the suspect never asked the patients if they wanted to die. They quoted him as saying he killed them as an act of mercy because "they had pains and their life had no meaning."

"I could not stand to see some of the old people suffer," the youth said, according to the police.

Police were investigating further deaths, which have occurred at the ward since the youth started a six-month employment in September on a jobless relief scheme.

The biggest murder case in

Sweden before the bizarre killings was solved in 1952, when a 94-year-old woman, a former policeman in intensive care since Friday, when the youth was arrested. A nurse caught him feeding the 94-year-old patient the liquid, police said.

Five more patients, among

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Carter will submit SALT for full Senate approval

ATLANTA, Jan. 15 (UPI) — President Carter said Sunday he will present any strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union as a treaty rather than an executive agreement, meaning it would require a two-thirds vote for ratification rather than a simple majority in the Senate. Carter announced his decision in Atlanta.

Turning to the Middle East, he said he would not hesitate to hold another summit meeting with Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat if he felt

such a move would help bring peace. (See story page one). Peace Award

During ceremonies in which he was given the Martin Luther King Jr. Peace Award, Carter said he expects the United States and the Soviet Union to reach a strategic arms limitation agreement shortly.

The announcement ended months of speculation that Carter would present the pact to the Senate as an executive agreement, since powerful forces are aligned against it

and a simple majority vote might be easier to reach than the two-thirds needed for a treaty ratification.

Nothing Less

Congressional leaders had warned Carter he would face serious opposition if he tried to get the pact through Congress as anything less than a treaty. The president in turn warned that Senate rejection of a SALT pact would hurt the image of the United States.

"It would deal a severe blow to the peaceful interrelationship between the world's two greatest military powers," he said. "It would deal a severe blow to the opinion held of us by peace-loving people in the small and developing nations around the world."

Dreams

Carter received his award in Atlanta from the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

"Let no one doubt where I stand," Carter told 650 people gathered in the Ebenezer Baptist Church where King preached. "My administration stands with you. We are committed to civil rights."

"I accept this award not as an honor, but as an affirmation that I share the hopes and dreams of Martin Luther King Jr. and that I recognize the progress that needs to be made." Carter said. "He showed us all that we are not powerless if we care enough."

Protest

Before the ceremony, members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King founded, staged a protest march outside to condemn expected cuts in the 1980 federal budget Carter submits to Congress next week.

About 200 black demonstrators shivered in 28-degree weather, waving signs saying "Jobs, not Bombs," and "Support Employment."



Leonid Brezhnev

of others," he added.

On attempts of Moscow and Washington to conclude a new strategic arms limitation (SALT) accord, Brezhnev said work on the new agreement was drawing to a close. He expressed hope that "President Carter and I will be able in the near future to affix our signatures to the accord."

He said that the Soviet Union sees no obstacles to the U.S. re-establishing friendly relations with Peking, if China becomes more reasonable and peaceful."

Battle for appropriations panel

Congress opens with one last gap to fill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UPI) — The 96th Congress convened Monday with most of its leaders elected, leaving a battle for House Appropriations Committee chairman one of the major contests remaining.

In an uphill struggle House liberals are trying to buck the seniority system and per-

sonalities of the major contests remaining.

Speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill, will remain at his post.

Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia will still be the Senate Majority Leader. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona also will keep their jobs.

Despite Republican gains in November, Democrats still firmly control both chambers.

A move may come this week to bar Rep. Daniel Flood, (D-Pa.) from retaining his chairmanship of a Labor-Health Appropriations Subcommittee while under indictment.

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Al-Safi buildings.



STUCK: Neighbors help push a car stuck in the street of a Chicago suburb. The storm completely shut down O'Hare Airport, the world's busiest. (UPI photo)

No end yet for Chicago

Windy City smothered in snow

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP) — America's second-largest city dug out from its second-worst blizzard in history Monday. An army of workers reopened one runway at O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, after snow forced a weekend shutdown.

But the forecast was for possibly more snow by mid-week. Helicopters took the sick

and injured to Chicago-area hospitals Monday because ambulances could not get through the 30 inches of snow, 20.9 inches of it from the weekend storm that hit the Windy City. At least 29 people died seven in Chicago alone.

O'Hare was closed to all flights from midday Saturday until early Monday morning, when the runway reopened. United Airlines said its service

to and from Chicago would be reduced during much of the day.

Elsewhere in America's Midwest, the snow combined with sub-freezing temperatures to cause traffic accidents, break weather records, strand travelers and leave thousands without electricity.

Northern Illinois, Kansas and eastern Iowa were under states of emergency.

Canadian exile returns, is arrested

MONTREAL, Jan. 15 (AP) — Jean-Pierre Charette, a former member of the Front de Libération du Québec (FLQ), gave up exile in Cuba to return to Canada Sunday evening. He was immediately arrested by police, according to radio reports here.

Brezhnev continues Bulgaria tour

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 15 (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev began his Bulgarian vacation Sunday in the little spa resort of Bankya, at the foot of Mt. Tsjulin about 12 miles (20 km) from the capital. Brezhnev's unexpected visit has been described as a "short, friendly visit" and officials have not yet announced how long he will remain in Bulgaria.

Korchnoi hopeful wife will join him

TEL AVIV, Jan. 15 (AP) — Self-exiled Soviet chess player Viktor Korchnoi arrived in Israel Sunday and said he was "more optimistic than a few months ago" about the chances for getting his wife and son out of the Soviet Union. Korchnoi, who lost his challenge for the World Chess Championship last year, will stay in Israel for 10 days.

U.S. singer dies in 15-story fall

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP) — Donny Hathaway, a singer and songwriter who was riding high with gold records and a Grammy award six years ago, leaped from his 15th floor apartment to his death late Saturday night from his room in the Essex House Hotel, police said.

Rotten egg cloud baffles Glasgow

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 15 (UPI) — Scientific experts and police were still searching Monday for the origins of an invisible gas cloud smelling like "rotten eggs" which descended upon central Scotland Sunday. The cloud was first reported Sunday morning in the town of Cumbernauld, near Glasgow.

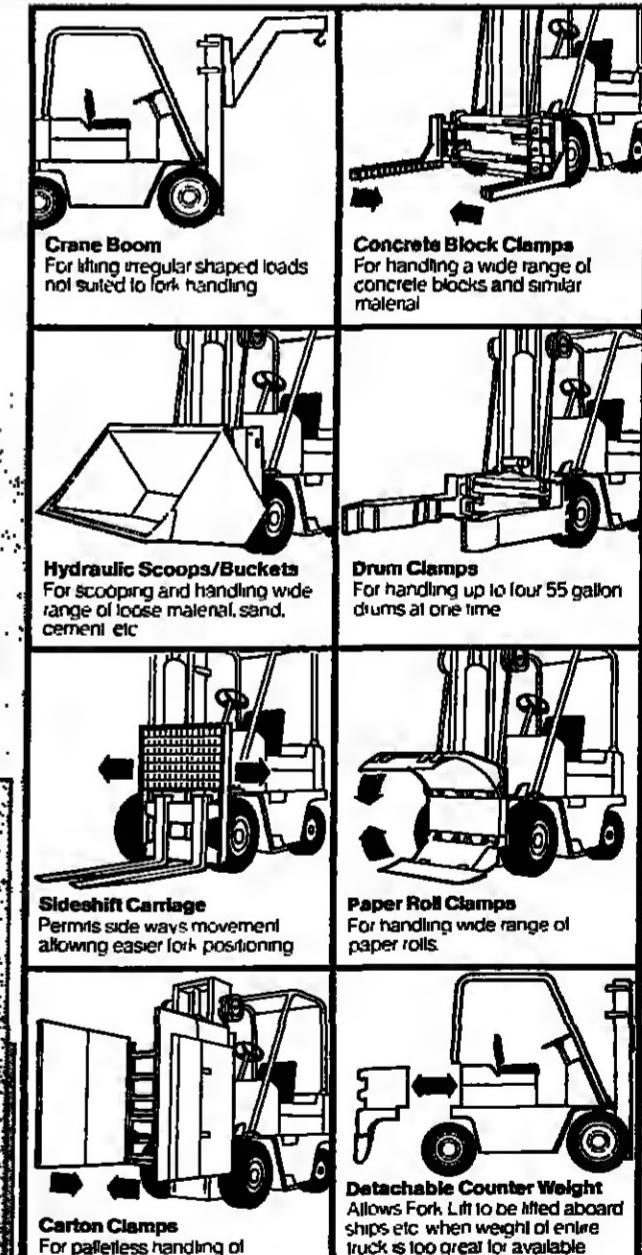
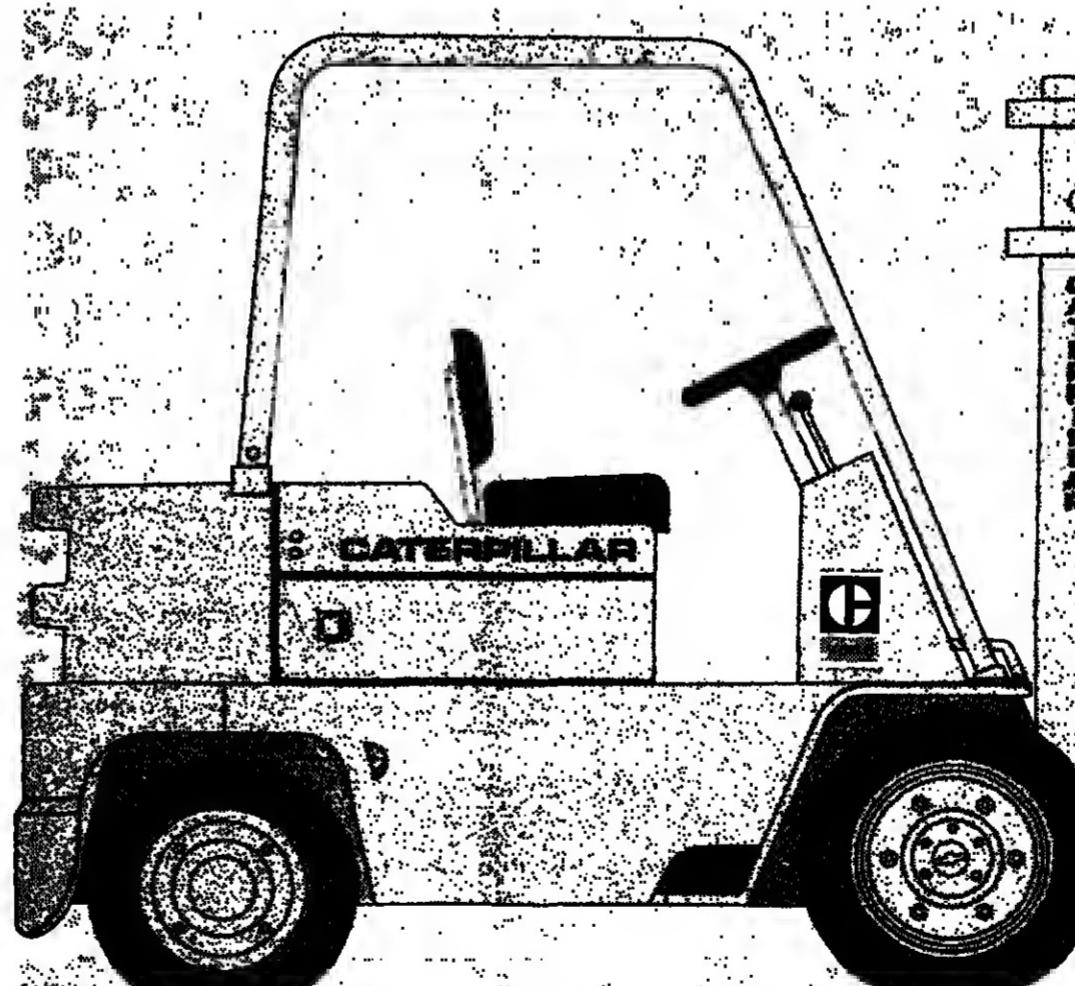
Hot water kills 13-month-old child

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (AP) — A 13-month-old child died early Sunday, possibly scalded to death by hot water overflowing from a bathroom sink, police said. Police broke down a locked bathroom door and found Muhammad Islam lying in hot water about a half-inch deep.

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PALESTINIAN UNITY

Records of past Palestinian National Council meetings underline the complete absence of the elements of surprise. Because so many factions are involved, secrets are poorly kept and final agreement often made in such general terms that hardly cause a stir. This time, too, the items on the agenda are known and the overall position with regards to each of them is also known. If there is to be a dark horse, it may be the much-publicized government in-exile which is known to be an item for discussion though approval appears very unlikely.

Friends of the resistance movement, while not expecting miracles, still hope for a flexible position that will keep all the options open if not improve the chances of PLO participation in the international efforts to settle the Middle East problem. A more positive approach than simply rejecting the Camp David agreements would be to propose an alternate plan to achieve Palestinian rights with the support of the other Arab states and the world community. Observers believe that the various Palestinian organizations may this time follow the example of the Arab states which held a summit conference in Baghdad last month. This example means that the Palestinians would work out a strategy of minimum demands which would enjoy the support of one and all. Such a strategy is more likely today than at any previous National Council session because more Arab states are ready to support the Palestinians in furthering policies that do not contradict with the general Arab interest.

The main draft before the session is one calling for unity of the various groups but it is written in such general terms that no one would object. Still, a minimum of unity is better than none and the Palestinians could then approach the Arab states with a united front for seeking their support.

Such a front would be based on the following:

—Measures to combat plans for self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip for fear that the American-supported plans would fall short of the Palestinian demand for a homeland.

—A program for closer cooperation with Jordan—a move directly linked to the Egypt-Israeli peace talks and the PLO's determination to encourage Jordan to stay out.

—Steps to join the National Action Charter between Iraq and Syria in the expectation that united Syria and Iraq would become a force to reckon with in the Middle East.

—Agreement to join a direct or indirect dialogue with Washington on condition that no concessions are made in advance, but that a more moderate position would be adopted if and when a Palestinian state is created.

The last point should be the most controversial at the session. The Carter administration has already opened an indirect line to the Palestinians but it remains publicly committed in no contacts with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist. The PLO will only accept that after a Palestinian state is approved but not before and mediators continue to seek a way out. A government-in-exile would have been a solution but there remains a strong group opposing it among the Palestinians and the Arab states.

Bomb scare

By a Staff Reporter
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The CIA and the FBI have ordered a U.S. government agency not to release a new report on the fate of the missing bomb-grade uranium believed to have been diverted to Israel in the 1960s.

The report by the General Accounting Office (GAO) — completed late last month — will remain classified despite the fact that GAO investigators were denied access to the highly sensitive FBI and CIA files on the case.

The reason why the report must remain secret is itself classified, a CIA spokesman told reporters here.

For more than a decade, various government agencies and congressional committees have been trying to discover what happened to 206 pounds of highly enriched uranium that disappeared from an Apollo, Pennsylvania, nuclear fuel company sometime during the 1960s.

The probes have been blocked repeatedly by U.S. intelligence agencies, which have refused to share information in their files with investigators.

There is widespread belief in government and congressional circles that the missing uranium

was diverted to Israel for use in that country's atomic bomb program.

The missing 206 pounds of nuclear material would have been sufficient to manufacture 10 small atomic bombs.

The new GAO report — the result of over a year of interviews and investigation — was requested by the House Commerce subcommittee on Energy and Power.

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. John Dingell of Michigan has criticized the FBI and CIA for insisting the GAO report remain secret.

In a letter to Staats, Dingell said the FBI's refusal to cooperate with investigators "stretches the imagination."

After years of investigation, the FBI has "still not interviewed some of the central actors involved" in the affair, the congressman said.

One of the key figures in the case is Dr. Zalman Shapiro, a former Atomic Energy Commission scientist who headed the Apollo, Pa., nuclear firm NUMEC (Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp.) in the 1960s.

U.S. investigators have noted that Shapiro had extensive business contacts with Israel, and had allowed Israeli scientists to visit the NUMEC plant.



Cambodia's agony

By Denis D. Grav

BANGKOK —

Revolutionary zealots topple rightist generals, rebels become the rulers, governments come and go. But one thing in Cambodia is as constant as its monsoon rains — the agony.

A lovely young girl props herself up from the floor of a hospital corridor decked with flies and feces, smiling. Her right arm is sheared off and the collar bone juts out naked and already greenish with decay. Miles away from her village an American pilot had pushed a button and let loose a cargo of bombs.

A peasant and his family are squatting under the sugar palms in front of what was once their home. You can see through to the rain-gray horizon beyond because the house is now a skeleton of splintered poles and a stairway to nowhere. The communist rebels had been through, but the rice farmer doesn't seem to care which side in the war had thought his home worth destroying.

It is not easy to find a country that has suffered so much for so long. There have been dynastic feuds, repeated invasions by stronger neighbors, modern war technology unleashed on a backward nation, an experiment in primitive revolution that has been called one of the bloodiest in modern time. Cambodian history is the story of a great civilization that reached its pinnacle seven centuries ago and a steady, painful decline since.

There were foreigners who vowed never to leave after being seduced by a sun-drenched, languid life or by Phnom Penh, a capital of Buddhist temples, elegant villas and broad boulevards, a Paris with palm.

That was the time between

Cambodia's independence from France in 1953 and the outbreak of the war 17 years later.

The U.S.-backed government

leaders that toppled Prince

Norodom Sihanouk in 1970

look on the Communist Khmer

Rouge and their North Viet-

nese allies. The United

States, fighting in neighboring Vietnam, staged one invasion into Cambodia and dropped nearly 400,000 tons of bombs on the country. In the most intense aerial blitz in history — between Jan. 27 and Aug. 15, 1975 — American fighters and bombers unloaded 240,000 tons, racing the clock to do as much damage as possible before a U.S. court-ordered bombing halt went into effect.

He and she are the ones who died hauling the huge stones of Angkor Wat for the greater glory of 12th century idols and their mystic universe. And it is they who were herded into camps over the last four years to build "a new glorious Cambodia" to the blueprint of a Marxist dream gone mad with bloodletting.

From King Jayavarman II to Premier Pol Pot, all have professed to love the man in the fields and all have trampled him underfoot or worse.

Yes, there was a time, a very brief moment in a 1,000-year history when the newsmen's epithet for Cambodia was "an oasis of peace in the Indochina war" and when visitors romanticized about Cambodians as the most gentle, smiling people anywhere.

Nothing has yet surfaced to disprove stories by refugees and others about the 45 months of terror that followed. Cambodia had again become a killing ground, but this time it was the leadership turning on its own people.

Within hours of Phnom Penh's "liberation," its more than two million inhabitants were forced into the countryside at gunpoint.

Many in the world — even former sympathizers — have charged that hundreds of thousands if not many more were killed or died of disease and, initially, hunger. — (AP)

saudi press review

"Al-Medina" railed at the banks operating in the country calling them "millionaires' clubs".

"These banks, unlike those in Europe and the United States, fail to provide the kind of services that are needed by large sectors of the population.

"They include building private homes, starting businesses or putting bold new ideas into practice." The writer said that earlier comments on banking in the country "did not merit much attention by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency although the agency studied allegations against Citibank for demanding minimum deposits of SR 10,000 and penalizing those falling below SR 10,000."

The writer said that the country needs different kinds of banks which serve the common man and not merely the banks and their shareholders.

"The reason the banks have confined themselves to serving

millionaires is the absence of competition since the business of banking here is nearly monopolistic and the existing banks have more work than they can handle."

The writer said "more national and foreign banks allowed to open branches within the framework of a sound banking system in the interest of the citizen. This way we can break this vicious monopoly."

"Al-Bilad" said the graduation of the first class from the girls college of education in Jeddah may appear common enough elsewhere. But here, in Saudi Arabia, "we look at it as an important landmark in our educational progress. It is so important that the King's wife will grace the occasion personally. Fifteen girls will be given degrees in science and arts. This is another landmark in our deve-

lopment," the paper said.

Commenting on the decision of the interior ministry to carry out a concerted campaign to root out illegal immigrants in the country, "Al-Nadwa" said the campaign "is bound to lead to a greater shortage of workers and consequently higher wages."

"Two things must be done immediately to avoid the adverse impact on the country," the paper suggested. "The first is to make sure that foreign companies carrying out contracts should not resort to locally recruited workers thereby depriving local companies of the necessary work force. And secondly, the government must hasten to open a number of branches, already promised, to facilitate the import of foreign labor. These two suggestions will help offset the dearth of labor that is likely to result from the current campaign to send home illegal immigrants," the paper added.

"Omar" said that the hostility of the present Iranian government towards the Shah "may lead to more serious consequences for the country."

The paper suspected that the government will abolish the monarchy as soon as the Shah leaves the country to be

"These would eventually struggle for power. Hence the government's awareness of the

need to work closely with the religious groups to ensure its existence. Nor does this rule out the gravity of the situation that would result in the absence of the Shah which the government has already indicated that it may be for good."

"Khalid" said that the

Iran's oil and the U.S.

we imported more oil than we ever had before.

SCHLESINGER: No, we

have not. As a result of bring

ing on Alaska, of course,

we have reduced our imports from

about 8.8 million barrels a day in 1977 to about

8 million barrels a day this

year. Imports are up in the

last weeks, compared to prior

weeks, but overall, we are

down somewhat. Unless we

change our habits, imports will

continue to increase, however.

SCHAKNE: What are the

threats, Mr. Secretary, to Saudi

Arabs and other Gulf oil-

producing areas?

SCHLESINGER: The threat

is that the underlying

question for all of the states

in the area is which nations

offer protection which nations

do not. These are relatively

weak states; they must have external sources of support if they

are to retain their independence.

Over the years the United

States has been the principal external source of support. It has

provided stability in that area.

It would seem under these circumstances that the continued presence and support of the United States should remain unquestioned, if these nations

are not to begin to adjust their policies and begin to make accommodations which we would find uncomfortable.

HERMAN: Let me take you

back just a little bit, in the direction of my opening question

about future supplies of oil from Iran and what it will

do to American energy use.

Are you — is the administration

in the position now to

hazard a guess on whether we

will get renewed supplies of

oil from Iran within three

months, or are you making plans

on the expectation it will not

return?

SCHLESINGER: We are

making contingency plans —

HERMAN: I understand.

SCHLESINGER: Of course,

on the possibility that it will not

resume, but we should under-

Three books about two of Saudi Arabia's neighbors

"Pakistan, Past and Present"
Stacy International, London, 1977.
Price: SR. 150.

By F.W. Rawling

JEDDAH — Readers and collectors of excellent books will have by now become accustomed to the high standards of the books produced so far by Stacy International. They specialize in carefully researched, expertly written and beautifully illustrated "in depth" studies of different lands.

In "Pakistan Past and Present," Stacy has collected the essays of a variety of writers many from the universities and civil service departments of Pakistan itself, and others, from Britain especially, who have a long association with the country before and after its establishment as an independent state in 1947.

A significant anniversary — the centenary of the birth of Mohamed Ali Jinnah, the founder of Pakistan — gave both the occasion for the production of the book and the subject of very important opening section.

Jinnah was an extremely controversial figure for most of his life, and the controversies which surrounded his role in the partition of British India and the establishment of Pakistan have not diminished over the years.

Inevitably, "Pakistan" is a partisan book. Readers who have also studied accounts by Indian apologists of the subsequent events leading up to and immediately following partition, will, quite properly, hear the other side of the argument.

The recent history of Pakistan, therefore, should be read "the round," with evidence drawn from as many different sources as possible. The emergence of Bangladesh after the civil war of 1971 and India's part in that conflict are events whose discussion still generates more heat than light in the meantime, and it may be some time before all the facts come out objectively.

More recently, the coup of 1978, in which Prime Minister Zia was replaced by yet another military regime, overtake us of what this book is attempting to explain about the

political evolution of Pakistan.

The contemporary turmoil in Afghanistan, Iran and Turkey seems to suggest that a crisis of cultural identity pervades the whole of West Asia and that this is bringing into conflict traditional and progressive forces.

As an important part of the subcontinent, however, the history of what is now Pakistan is ancient, rich and wonderfully interesting. The book deals with this historical evolution in a most fascinating way. Many of the great movements, the wars, the mingling of peoples, the establishment of religions and cultures took place in the North West and the Punjab.

It is the non-controversial, historical parts of this book which are particularly well done. Readers will especially enjoy the descriptions of the Indus Valley civilization and the gloriously creative Mogul period. The most recent historical

evolutions of Pakistan, however, seem to have been described by official spokesmen in accordance with the views of the then Bhutto government. The danger, of course, in this is that since independence, governments have tended to have stormy lives in Pakistan and violent ends. Books written to elucidate a particular party line tend to become rapidly redundant.

The advantage of having a large number of contributors writing briefly about their special subjects is sometimes offset by slight imbalances in the writing and literary styles and occasional repetitions.

However, to have gathered for the first time an encyclopedic study of Pakistan's history, geography, industry, commerce, people, culture and national aspirations is an imaginative achievement which deserves congratulation and success.

"Yemen: The Politics of the Yemen Arab Republic"

By Robert W. Stookey. Published by Western Special Studies on the Middle East. Boulder, Colorado. Distributed in the U.K. by Ernest Benn Limited, Sovereign Way, Tonbridge, England. Price: £13.75. 322 pages. 1978.

By Eurydice Cain

SANA'A — This is the first complete, single-volume history of Yemen published in England since 1859. When Captain Playfair produced his "History of Arabia Felix or Yemen."

The study of Yemeni history is still in its infant stages and Dr. Stookey must be congratulated on the results of this ambitious project.

The author was the British Charge d'Affaires in Yemen from July, 1961 to March, 1963. He is thus in a fortunate position to give a first hand account of the September, 1962 revolution and the early days of the Republic. In 1973 he had the opportunity to return to the country on a Fulbright-Hays Senior Research grant. This gave him an opportunity to study the complexities of the Iyani government and to understand the various factions operating there.

Stookey begins with the known history of the ancient South Arabian kingdoms and traces that region's long cul-

tural continuity from those times to the present day. He demonstrates this continuity in many ways, not the least of which is the unbroken lineage of present tribal names like Hashid, Bakil and Hamdan.

The history of medieval Yemen is highly complex, with many dynasties appearing briefly, to be quickly eclipsed by others. Stookey clarifies these events succinctly. He shows the interaction of world affairs; the extent to which Yemen became linked to the Islamic dynasties—the Umayyads, Abbasids, Fatimids, Ayyubids, Mamluks and the Ottomans and their struggle for commercial supremacy in the Red Sea.

He carries his research through to 1977, illustrating the events that followed the fall of the Hamid al-Din Imamate, the protracted Civil War and consequential chaos which was ended only temporarily with the 1974 Correction Movement led by Ibrahim al-Hamdi. Following the dramatic events of the last two years, another chapter to this valuable study is clearly needed.

Stookey approaches his subject intelligently. Unfortunately his prose is often top heavy with distracting professional jargon. And, though he uses primary Arabic sources and provides a full bibliography, some of his sources are out-dated.

BOOKSHELF

"Arabische Republik Yemen: Wirtschaftsgeographie eines Entwicklungslandes," by Horst Dequin. (Arab Republic of Yemen: Economic Geography of a Developing Country.) Riyadh, 1976.

By Dagmar Mann
JEDDAH—Horst Dequin, a German specialist in regional planning and agricultural economy, has spent long periods in the Kingdom and Yemen since 1955. He is the author of "The Challenge of Saudi Arabia," a book that greatly admires the ambitions of the late King Abdul Aziz but which suffers from Dequin's attempts to capture in English what he knows best in German.

"Arabische Republik Yemen," which is written in German, frees Dequin of his English troubles. Where "Challenge" seems stalled through language barriers, readers of German will find "Arabische Republik" far more comfortable.

Horst Dequin is a graduate of Berlin Technical University. He is a specialist in regional planning and agricultural economy. During the Yemen civil

war, Dequin worked as government advisor and project leader of the German agricultural aid program. He continued his visits and research work to Yemen after the peace settlement of 1970.

"Arabische Republik Yemen" deals with the economic and agricultural development of Yemen until 1976.

The study is in three main parts: first, the present economic situation of Yemen, then its agriculture, and finally development policies.

The preface gives a short summary of the history of Yemen starting with the Sabean and Minean periods then, statistical data of the present situation; and finally an explanation of the methods of research applied.

The 62 pages of the appendix consist of more than 50 tables which seem to furnish every conceivable fact: for instance, table XII, "Annual Balance sheets of the Central Bank," or XXIV, "Slaughtered Animals According to Districts."

Thirty-six tables are interspersed within the chapters as well as 17 maps illustrating the text. These tables, together

with the clear structure of chapters and subchapters, enable even readers with an imperfect knowledge of German to obtain a good deal of information. It should be remarked though not stressed—that the style of the language is not easy but rather scholarly and dry.

A great deal of very interesting information is often given at the beginning of the subchapters. For example in I.2 on infrastructure, the author mentions ancient road and sea routes, and because geographical factors still play an important role, the mention of former conditions is both illustrative and fully justified.

Another useful chapter of more general character is I.6, "Government and Administration," whose structure is described concisely. Thus a clear framework of underlying historical facts is followed by detailed descriptions or, in other chapters, follows the special data.

The study as a whole is a well balanced presentation of the North Yemeni economy.

Rejuvenating Classic German ballet

By Edelgard Simon

HAMBURG, West Germany — Only a few years away from boyhood tap dancing lessons in Milwaukee, John Neumeier has made Hamburg's state opera ballet into one of the most exciting in the world.

Many critics call 36-year-old Neumeier the great rejuvenator of Classic ballet. The most enthusiastic rank him second only to George Balanchine.

The climax of his work so far was his December staging of "West Side Story," which one critic said paved the musical's way to the metropolitan opera.

"I'm glad he said that," Neumeier said. "I really hope I did."

Neumeier sees an "incredible" and "startling" boom in ballet in America, but feels the financial situation there sets limits he cannot accept.

"Working there is very difficult for me because my ballets are based on a complete con-

cept — costumes, lighting, a particular motif of moving," Neumeier said.

"The part of my work that I find very important is to make dance as human as possible. For a long time, dancing has been such an over-aestheticized form that people lose their own connection with it."

During the important Classical period of ballet in Russia and the Romantic period in Paris, dancing was considered as "sort of superhuman."

That is why Neumeier considers his "werkstatt" (workshop) performances, a series of which have been shown on German television, so important.

"The idea of the werkstatt is not so much to explain the steps as to explain how you might watch ballet," he said.

It is not important to understand the steps but to understand the emotional and human response. This search for a human response led him to Classic ballet.

"If something is called Classic, I feel it has meaning for all time. But because 'Swan Lake' is 100 years old, we have a different way of looking at the theme today. I try to project a closeness to our own situation."

Neumeier came to Europe in 1962 to study and because there seemed no future then in American ballet. In Stuttgart he worked with the late John Cranko. Later he moved to Frankfurt and, in 1973, started in Hamburg with "the absolute worst publicity anybody could have."

This resulted from his decision to bring his own dancers from Frankfurt, dropping the options of 16 dancers at the Hamburg opera.

But a year later, when he opened his first werkstatt, all was forgiven. Since then, his ballets are always sold out. His ballet festival each summer attracts fans from far outside Germany. — (UPI)

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Spy Story

The tale of corporate espionage in America

By Bradley Graham
WASHINGTON — Flloyd Purvis, manager of security for Texas Instruments, laughs at the notion that someone may be out to bug his boss' office. Such espionage exotics might have a place in spy novels and Hollywood's imagination, but in the real world, says Purvis, corporate secrets are more often given away than stolen.

Most of the time, company leaks trickle from unsuspecting sources: casual sales talk at a convention, a published journal article or the proud boasting by a spouse of a husband's or wife's latest accomplishment. Workers who talk much, who change jobs or who get pirated by another company — these are the everyday worries of corporate security directors.

"Industrial espionage is an invereted topic of conversation," Purvis said. "It's rather mundane, really."

It all sounds like pretty tame stuff. So why all the guards, the internal TV monitors, the secured doors, combination locks and sealed rooms along the high-technology corridors at Texas Instruments or wherever else in corporate America there is inventive, competitive work under way? Because every now and then, a real spy shows up and blows everyone cool.

Court records are full of instances which suggest that nefarious forces frequently poke around the business world. Tales abound of spies in the sky, bugs in the boardroom, secret agents in the trash and hidden cameras everywhere. This snooping is carried out by both amateurs and professionals for enticing fees. It is motivated by the hope of finding a shortcut to the end of another guy's rainbow.

Corporate espionage has always been a more thriving business than companies care to acknowledge. And today it is as widespread, sophisticated and lucrative as ever.

"It's a very active field," said Timothy Walsh, a top consultant on security matters who lists as clients a number of blue-chip corporations. "And the level of awareness that such activity goes on is currently up."

Accurate figures on losses to U.S. industry caused by espionage are, of course, hard to come by. It's a subject few businesses care to talk about. The U.S. Commerce Department, pursuing an ambitious study in business crime, has been unsuccessful at compiling spy data. "It's become more of an important discussion item with us in recent months," said Sharoo Roach, a government researcher. "But we have an information gap."

Even the American Society for Industrial Security in Washington, which holds seminars on all sorts of security issues from trilling barb wire to fending off the Mafia, has never devoted a session to industrial spying.

"Our members don't seem to want to discuss it," said E. J. Criscuoli Jr., the society's executive director. "I imagine it's too sensitive a subject."

But there is no question that the damage done by a secret exposed can be considerable. In one case several years ago, Monsanto valued a simple set of stolen financial plans at \$1 million.

In another celebrated case, IBM estimated it lost \$160 million in sales as a result of designs for a new piece of computer equipment that ended up in the hands of competitors before the equipment even appeared on the market.

The costs and chances of espionage have only been compounded by the multiplication of items worth stealing, from pricing plans and strategy papers to research and development schemes.

A number of other developments have been conspiring to keep spying on rise.

Among them:

—The hectic scramble for profits, making some management more willing to stoop to unsavory methods.

—A high degree of executive mobility, causing a corresponding decline in loyalty to a given corporation.

—The mounting value of products and processes developed in U.S. research labs, giving the corporate spy more valuable things to steal.

—The reluctance of companies to patent certain secrets, given the weakened state of the U.S. patent system.

The Japanese say all their information-gathering efforts are above-board, such as attending conferences and courses or commissioning technical and market studies from local data houses. But U.S. competitors have charged that the liaison men cultivate secret personal contacts within local companies, track down executives and engineers who change jobs to pump them for information, and engage in further questionable surveillance.

The Americans concede that much of their concern is based more on a general suspicion

that any specific proof of illegality. They have yet to produce evidence solid enough to convict a Japanese company.

"It's just a feeling," said John O'Loughlin, director of security for Intel, a leading semiconductor company. "We haven't really uncovered anything. It's like grasping for smoke."

However, there is some precedent to support the belief that military secrets aren't the only kind of secrets foreigners go after. In the early 1960s, Japan was reported to have established in Tokyo a training school for industrial spies.

Several years ago, the FBI broke a Romanian spy ring which had tried to steal from the Ford Motor Co. the plans for a special glass-making process.

And last summer, the U.S. attorney's office in South Carolina announced a new indictment against Mitsubishi Plastics Industries and Mitsubishi Chemical Industries, along with several others, in an alleged conspiracy to bribe a plant manager and buy secret belonging to Celanese Corp. pertaining to the manufacture of a high-quality polyester film.

As might be expected, top officials at major U.S. firms

deny they ever initiate spy probes against either their domestic or foreign competition. The chances of getting caught are too great, they say, and the stigma of being branded a secret-stealer is not worth the effort.

Companies, it seems, are less benign about countering espionage than are foreign governments.

"That doesn't mean an individual might not elect to find out something on his own," said Texas Instrument's Purvis.

"Individuals may do some of that stupid stuff, but corporations wouldn't tolerate it. They have too much to lose."

Stiff laws against use of trade secrets also have discouraged some companies from using information stolen from a competitor by a third party. In a case about to go to trial in California, National Semiconductor, an electronics company,

allegedly was offered copies of designs belonging to Intel, a competitor, by the owner of a local computer design firm. The scheme was foiled because National Semiconductor, to a not-so-uncommon display of we-want-nothing-to-

do-with-this-sort-of-thing, notified Intel and the local police, and sprung the consultant along into a trap.

Those who make a living in the spy and counterspy business insist that the James Bond aspects of their trade have been overplayed because these are the most dramatic. But there is a variety of technically advanced paraphernalia on the market for the resourceful spy.

The well-equipped spy now has at his disposal microphones no bigger than a shirt button, amplifiers the size of a fingernail, fountain pens that contain sophisticated listening devices and tiny tape recorders that easily can be hidden amid the clutter of an executive's desk drawer.

He has plenty of other electronic aids as well: parabolic microphones that can pick up a conversation in ordinary tones 100 meters away; infrared snooper-scopes that can read small print at the same distance

— and in the park, "spike" mikes that resemble nails and which can be driven into a wall and will detect conversations within 100 meters.

Robert Rosberg, an official of Mosler Electronic Systems (now a subsidiary of American Standard), described a device smaller than a cube of sugar that contains its own transmitter and batteries. "You can put it in an olive, drop it in a glass and use the toothpick as an antenna," said Rosberg.

To block the electronic snoop, companies have invested in equally exotic — and expensive — array of counterespionage equipment. Many firms have a set of wiretap-detection machines, which alone can cost \$10,000. It has become standard procedure in many instances to "sweep" meeting rooms, etc., prior to important conferences.

Many companies also are trying to invest in sophisticated scrambling eyes to protect computer microwave transmissions. "At one time, these devices were considered exotic by industry," said John, the consultant. "Now they're less expensive and more effective."

ANNOUNCEMENT

As the first English language newspaper in the Kingdom, "Arab News" has established itself as a complete information service and has earned the confidence of readers and advertisers.

"Arab News" has also sought to present a special economic service by publishing "Saudi Business" weekly which provides information for businessmen and economists inside and outside the Kingdom.

Their sister publication "Ashraq Al-Awsat" is the first truly international Arabic daily which, although only a few months old, has achieved wide circulation and is now printed in London and Jeddah and will soon be printed in the Gulf and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The three publications published by the Saudi Research and Marketing Company of Jeddah, have a large circulation and cover a wide geographic area of distribution through which advertisers can achieve brilliant results.

Saudi Research and Marketing Company and Tihama Company for Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Studies, have reached an agreement under which Tihama will have the advertising franchise for the three publications as of April 1, 1979. Tihama will be the sole advertising representative for the three publications inside and outside Saudi Arabia.

Clients of the three publications are requested to contact Tihama in Jeddah, its branches in Riyadh, Dammam and Mecca or its representatives in Taif and Medina, for their advertising in these publications as of April 1, 1979.

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which can be driven into a wall and will detect conversations within 100 meters.

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Beats Ashe in 3 hours

McEnroe defeats nerves to take Masters tourney

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)

Nineteen-year-old John McEnroe rallied and won his first big title Sunday, defeating veteran Arthur Ashe 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 in a tense three-hour final at the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament.

"I knew Arthur was a great player, I was just hoping he wouldn't prove it today," said McEnroe, who had to save two match points in the third set and win six of the last seven games to take the first prize of \$100,000.

Some expected the 35-year-old Ashe would be an easy opponent and McEnroe thought the match would be decided on who served better. But that wasn't the way it turned out.

In the opening set, as Ashe hammered his serve deep and hard, McEnroe's service went to pieces.

Ashe, the heavy favorite of the 17,000 Madison Square Garden crowd, opened the match in style, winning the first game at love as McEnroe failed to return a single serve.

Nerves
McEnroe's nerves and ser-

vices problems reached their height at the tenth. He had three set points and blew them all by double faulting.

He managed advantage on deuce once, when Ashe hit a defensive lob long. But the youngster, a pained expression permanently fixed on his face, blew an easy overhead on the next point, then made two backhand errors to give Ashe the game.

Each held service at love to force the tiebreaker. McEnroe began taking more time with his serve but now his first volleys became unreliable. Ashe won the tiebreaker, 7-5 on a service winner. The set took 57 minutes.

McEnroe broke Ashe's service in the second set to make it 3-1 and broke it again to win the set easily at 6-3.

Ashe got the first break of the final set for 3-1, winning the game on McEnroe's double fault. Ashe then held his service a 4-1 lead before McEnroe began his comeback in the sixth game, winning all four points on strong serves, and racing on to 4-4.

Nasr moves on top

Rain snatches victory from Ittihad

By David Smith

JEDDAH, Jan. 15 — The Premier Division match between Al-Ittihad and Al-Nahda in Jeddah Monday was abandoned after 54 minutes when torrential rain made further play impossible. The sides were level at 1-1 when the referee put an end to the proceedings.

In Damman, second-placed Al-Nasr moved ahead of Al-Ittihad at the top of the table with a 1-0 victory over Al-Kadsia. Agrabi was the scorer with a half-time penalty.

Ittihad will be disappointed with the postponement as it had been in-control of the game during an entertaining first half. Midfield player Theo Buecker was once again the lynchpin of the Ittihad side with several surging runs from deep in his own half and numerous searching passes into the heart of the Damman defense.

Up front Issa Hamdan and center-forward Sjoberg responded to his prompting with some penetrative running, and it was Hamdan in fact who put the Jeddah side ahead with a goal in the 12th minute, his tenth of the season.

Ittihad should have gone further ahead on the half-hour

mark when Abu Samra and Othman Marzoog missed good opportunities to score. A neat through ball from Buecker gave Abu Samra a clear run at goal, but the tall striker allowed the advancing goalkeeper to block the shot. Issa Hamdan picked up the loose ball and turned it back across goal to Marzoog who hurried his shot and blazed the ball high over the crossbar.

Nahda refused to give up in the face of this pressure and showed some clever attacking skills, especially on the wings. The Damman side actually had the ball in the net in the 30th minute, but the referee notoriously disallowed the goal despite the frantic protests of the Nahda fans.

Ittihad went in at half-time one goal ahead, but must have hoped to add to that score. The weather however had other ideas, and shortly before the restart the dark clouds opened and rain began to drive across the stadium.

The match got under way for the second half despite the rain and within a minute Al-Nahda had equalized.

A left wing cross was headed clear by Buecker, but when the ball was turned back into the crowded penalty area it was a Nahda foot that was

waiting to send the ball past the unighted Al-Sheki and into the net.

Hamdan almost restored Ittihad's lead with a crashing drive on the turn that flew just wide of the post, but by this time it was apparent that cohesive football was out of the question with the ball being held up by the pool of water gathering on the synthetic surface.

With the game degenerating into a farce, the referee led the players off the field and abandoned the match. The game will be replayed later in the season, but no date has yet been decided on.

Bullets' Unseld helps Bucks beat off Bulls

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)

New rules inspired by treatment of Wes Unseld of the Washington Bullets helped the Milwaukee Bucks to victory over the Chicago Bulls Sunday night.

Under the rules, any foul away from the ball in the last two minutes is treated as a technical foul. Instead of the fouled player getting one or

two free throws, his team is permitted to designate a shooter for one free throw and also keeps possession of the ball.

The rule was introduced after Seattle, trying to rally in the seventh game of the NBA playoff finals against Washington last June, attempted to make up lost ground by purposely fouling Unseld, a relatively poor free-throw shooter.

The idea was that he might miss and the Sonics could regain possession of the ball.

The strategy didn't work, since Unseld made his foul shots and the Bullets went on to win. But the idea of players purposely wrapping themselves around someone who is 30 feet away from the ball led to the rule change.

Morning pitch inspections ruled out play at Hartlepool, Preston, Stoke, Wrexham and Newcastle. Liverpool's third round replay at Southend had already been switched to Wednesday night.

Weather wrecks English program

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP) — Monday night's English FA Cup soccer program has been hit by the icy weather that has wrecked soccer schedules in Britain for the past three weeks.

Morning pitch inspections ruled out play at Hartlepool, Preston, Stoke, Wrexham and Newcastle. Liverpool's third round replay at Southend had already been switched to Wednesday night.

Europe weekend soccer roundup

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Agencies) — Results of European First Division soccer matches played over the weekend:

Spain
Hercules 3, Valencia 0
Salamanca 1, Racing 0
Barcelona 9, Rayo 0
Athlete 2, Zaragoza 2
Burgos 1, Espanol 0
Recreativo 0, Adelito 1
Celta 1, Sporting 1

Italy
Ascoli 2, Fiorentina 1
Atalanta 2, Roma 0
Bologna 0, Milan 1
Catanzaro 0, Napoli 0
Inter 2, Avelino 0
Juventus 1, L. Vicenza 2
Lazio 0, Perugia 0
Verona 0, Torino 1

Greece
AEK 4, Larisa 2
Egaleo 1, OFI 0
Apollon 1, Aris 2

Yannina 2, Kavala 1
Kastoria 0, Iraklis 0
Panathinaikos 2, Panionios 0
Panachalki 1, Ethnikos 0
PAOK 5, Panserol 0
Olympiakos 4, RODOS 1
Olympiakos 4, Rodos 1

W. Germany
Stuttgart 3, Kaiserslautern 0
E. Frankfurt 3, Schalke 1
Hertha 1, Darmstadt 0

The remaining six matches were cancelled because of bad weather.

For title hopes U.S. hearing crucial to Knoetze

MIAMI BEACH, Florida, Jan. 15 (AP) — Heavyweight Katie Knoetze, a no-frills power puncher, says he can whip Larry Holmes anytime and would like nothing better than to meet his idol, Muhammad Ali, in the ring.

But it will first take some fancy footwork by his attorneys to keep the South African boxer's title hopes alive.

Knoetze knocked out Bill Sharkey Saturday in the fourth round for his 17th victory, 16 of them knockouts, in 19 professional matches. After overpowering the smaller Sharkey, Knoetze predicted great things for himself.

"I will be the next champion," he said. "It took Muhammad Ali 15 years to bring boxing up to where it is now. I want to take it farther."

Asked how he would do against the quick Holmes, the World Boxing Council's champion, Knoetze said: "I can beat Holmes anytime. He has a big jaw. One bomb and he's gone. You can hit his jaw with your eyes closed."

Holmes must defend his title against Ken Norton in April, WBC Secretary General Antoni Mansrique said in San Juan, Puerto Rico Sunday.

The 29-year-old Palomino, making his eighth title defense, found his own punching power neutralized by Benitez's quickness, and the champion was unable to land any really damaging punches.

In the later part of the fight, when Palomino usually is most effective, Benitez fought frequently off the ropes, scoring with punches to Palomino's head.

Palomino, a Mexican-American living in California, admitted after the fight "Benitez

Muhammad Ali's championship. But my manager says I must go up the ladder." Knoetze said.

Knoetze will have trouble getting the bouts he needs to move up the ladder unless he is able to fight in the United States.

His first U.S. fight came after two weeks of civil rights protests and legal moves that will continue this week. The State Department revoked Knoetze's visa because of his conviction obstructing justice in the conviction of witnesses, a felony, in the United States. However,

things for himself.

Erskine, 44, is unemployed and suffers from ill health. Ali flew in Saturday from Los Angeles.

Puerto Rican outpunches Palomino for WBC crown

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 15 (AP) — Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico used lightning-quick combinations and effective counter-punching to hammer out a 15-round split decision over Carlos Palomino Sunday, and win the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

Palomino, who weighed 146, took the offensive in the middle rounds, advancing almost continuously against Benitez, 146 pounds and nine years Palomino's junior.

Chess laurels fall to Swede

HASTINGS, England, Jan. 15 (AP) — ULF Anderson, a 27-year-old Swedish Grandmaster, won the Grandmasters' tournament at the annual Hastings International Chess Congress which ended Sunday.

It was his first success in the important event. He remained unbeaten as the result of a take-no-chances drawn game, playing white against Soviet Grandmaster Evgeny Vasiukov in 20 moves.

ScanDutch

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

ScanDutch Semi Container vessel "HAKONE" VOY. 388/31 arriving Jeddah 18/01 and discharging will be completed on 19/1 and cargo will be available to consignees 20/1-79.

Importers with cargo on "HAKONE" are requested to obtain Delivery Order from our Office without delay against submission of Original Bill of Lading.

Please note that a deposit of SR. 1,000,- per container is required in order to issue delivery order.

The Owners/Agents will not be responsible for any delays in the receipt of delivery order and subsequent delay in picking up the cargo in the port.

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THE CANDIDATE:

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EEC blames U.S. for failure of export credit talks

BRUSSELS, Jan. 15 (AP) — The European Common Market Monday put the responsibility for the new failure in international export credit talks in Paris on the United States.

In an official press release, issued here Monday, the Common Market Commission claimed the Common Market had constantly contributed to exploratory talks held in Paris,

and Washington, and, like other participants, it had made further contributions in last week's Paris talks, which could facilitate progress, but the U.S. delegation quit before the meeting had ended, saying it was not interested anymore.

The talks were on the possi-

bility addition to the arrangement of state-financed export credit of agriculture, planes

and nuclear plants.

Iraqi aide in Spain to boost trade ties

MADRID, Jan. 15 (R) — Iraqi Commerce Minister Hassan Ali arrived Monday for an official visit and talks with Spanish officials on increasing trade between the two countries.

At present there is a huge

imbalance in bilateral trade in favor of Iraq, Spanish Commerce Minister Jose Antonio Gargia Diaz said.

Iraq sells \$500 million worth of goods — mainly oil — to Spain while Spanish exports to Iraq total only \$50 million.



CLEAN-UP: As part of the campaign to clean up the rivers and ports of Britain, special floating mechanical bulldozers are being used to remove the muck and give the fish a chance to breed again. (CP)

Protesting bank strikes

Indian traders shut up shop

NEW DELHI, Jan. 15 (AP)

In a protest against strikes and slowdowns by bank em-

ployees, traders and business men closed their shops in two parts of India Monday, bringing commercial activity to a standstill, the United News of India reported.

The protest in Gujarat State, western India, and Bangalore, South India, followed last week's one-day strike by Bombay's business community who about 20,000 shops and stores closed their shutters and private trucks and buses went off the roads.

Traders in Gujarat and Bangalore, capital of Karnataka state, southeast of Bombay, criticized the nationwide "go-slow and irresponsible behavior of bank employees." They are demanding higher wages and cost of living allowances and a link between bank profits and annual bonuses.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Morarji Desai, referring to the agitating bank personnel, told reporters in Bhopal, north India, "We will not submit to anybody's threat. They get more (pay) than others." But he announced no measures to end the agitation, which has crippled much of India's financial activity for weeks.

More than 500,000 bank workers went on a two-day strike last month in support of their demands and have since waged a "work-to-rule" slowdown.

Millions of unpaid checks are piling up around the country. A longer full-scale strike has been threatened soon.

In Bangalore, no checks have been cleared since Dec. 23.

India's bank employees are among the country's best paid white collar workers. A teller with two years' experience gets monthly pay of about \$87 plus a yearly bonus equal to a month's pay.

"It is better to tackle water supplies and eliminate grinding poverty than to try to increase annual income to 1,500 to 2,000 dollars a year throughout a country's population. It's true that with that level of income grinding poverty would disappear, but it would take well beyond the year 2000," he said.

He told participants at the seminar organized by the World Bank and the independent British Overseas Development Institute, that the developing countries were now asking if there be more transfer of resources from rich states to the poor and how much part they would have in the decision-making process.

"After the OPEC price increase, members of the Third World have seen how to get money out of the rich by right and not charity," he said. "This has meant a renewed militancy by Third World countries who want to see a new international economic order."

"Perhaps when the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) meets in May they may get some real changes. But it will need the agreement and acceptance by the rich countries that they should allow access for

cheap manufactured goods from the developing world. An increase in the flow of resources, finances and trade will help middle income developing countries to benefit from the improving world economic position and not just aid," he said.

"This will be to the mutual

Israelis said drilling oil well in Suez Gulf

TEL AVIV, Jan. 15 (AP) — Israel Monday began drilling a new oil well at the Alma oil field in the occupied Gulf of Suez, informed sources reported.

It was the eighth well at the oil field which is scheduled to be returned to Egypt nine months after a peace treaty is signed.

The announcement came several days after Israel's new civilian premier said he would cut off Iranian oil exports to Israel.

Energy statistics are classi-

Greece reports lowest inflation rate in years

ATHENS, Jan. 15 (AP) — Greece's inflation rate for 1978 totaled 11.5 per cent, the lowest figure in recent years, the government announced Monday.

The announcement said inflation was 12.8 per cent in 1977 and 1976, 15.7 per cent in 1979, and 13.5 per cent in 1974, while in 1973 it touched a record of 50.6 per cent.

It added the drop this year was a "success" in the government's anti-inflation drive pending entry as the tenth mem-



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SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

15 TH JANUARY 1979

VESSEL	DISCHARGING-BERTH VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR.DATE
1. SHAPED AMERICA	FAYEZ	RO RO		14/1/1979
2. NORBROTT EAGLE GLORY	ALIREZA ALSADA	VEHICLES BAGGED RICE GEN/CONTRS		14/1/1979
3. FLAVIA	S.A.L. KANDO	RICE/POULTRY		13/1/1979
4. BARGES EX ATLANTIC FOREST				3/1/1979
5. TUCURINCA	N.E.S.A.	BANANAS		12/1/1979
6. SINCERE TRADER	ALWANI	GENERAL		12/1/1979
7. ZENITH CASTLE GLORY	ALSAADA STAR NAV.	RAGGED CEMENT		30/12/1978
8. PORT NEW PLYMOUTH	A.R.T.	DURRA REEFER/MACHINERY		13/1/1979
9. HANS KRUEGER	ALIREZA ALSABA	GENERAL		14/1/1979
10. MARK TIANQUILLO	BAROM	GEN/CONTRS/MODULES		14/1/1979
11. IONIAN CARRIER	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT		5/1/1979
12. OCEAN FREEZER ELLI II	O.C.E. A.A.	CHICKEN/VEGETABLE BAGGED CEMENT		5/1/1979
13. FILIPINAS SAUDI	S.A.M.A.	ACCOMMODATION SHIP		12/1/1979
14. PORT NELSON	REZAYAT	HOUSING UNITS ASBESTOS		12/1/1979
15. VILLE DE BORDEAUX ARISTIDES	M.T.A.	CONTAINERS		14/1/1979
16. FU CHIAO	O.C.E.	GENERAL/H. LIFTS		11/1/1979
17. RO RO	AETOS ROLON ORO	M.T.A. S.C.S.A.	RO RO RO-RO	14/1/1979 14/1/1979
18. 2-Recent Arrivals				
19. PORT NEW PLYMOUTH	A.R.T.	REEFER/MACHINERY		14/1/1979
20. VILLE DE BORDEAUX ARISTIDES	M.T.A.	CONTAINERS		14/1/1979
21. KARIBAH ALIREZA	ALIREZA	GEN/CONTRS/MODULES		14/1/1979
22. NOBROTT SEASPEED	RO RO	VEGETABLES		14/1/1979
23. CASTLE GLORY	STAR NAV.	DURRA		14/1/1979
24. KOLON ORO		RO RO		14/1/1979
25. 3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours				
26. AXIS NO. 1 RIO DE JANEIRO	ALWANI	GENERAL		15/1/1979
27. LISSABON ALIREZA	ALIREZA	BAGGED SUGAR		15/1/1979
28. MARETRADER ABDLAH	ABDLAH	BAGGED BARLEY		15/1/1979
29. OAKLAND CONCORDIA TALES	CONCORDIA TALES	GENERAL		15/1/1979
30. REGINA'S ALASATAS	RED SEA	GENERAL/GENERAL		15/1/1979
31. WAGLAN ISLAND ALASATAS	ALASATAS	CONF/TEG/GENERAL		15/1/1979
32. AL BUAZI ALASATAS	ALASATAS	GENERAL		15/1/1979
33. OCEAN HARVEST ALATAS	A.R.T.	TO LOAD EMPTY CONTAINERS		15/1/1979
34. NEDLLOYD ALATAS	ALATAS	GEN/CONTNS/CONTAINERS		15/1/1979
35. MARSTEADER OAKLAND	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS		15/1/1979
36. TAIPEI ROBERT E. LEE	RABEE	CONTAINERS/GENERAL		15/1/1979
37. MERRARIO ROBERT E. LEE	A.R.T.	LASH BARGES		15/1/1979
38. AUSONIA RO RO	RO RO	RO RO		15/1/1979
39. ALPHA EXPRESS AL GOSAIMI	AL GOSAIMI	ALIREZA		15/1/1979
40. SAUDI CROWN		RO RO		15/1/1979

4-Tonnages Discharged: (Freight Tons): 30945

5-Waiting Time: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Monday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.35	3.35
Pound Sterling	6.61	6.73	6.71
Deutsche Mark	1.79 (100)	180.75	180.50
Swiss F	1.97 (100)	202.00	199.50
French F	0.78 (100)	79.25	79.00
Italian Lira (1000)	—	4.10	4.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	110.50	110.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	81.00	86.15
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.24	12.22
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.40	11.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	86.25	86.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	86.25	86.25
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.62	8.62
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.00	73.90
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	78.75	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.50	41.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.00
Gold kg	—	23,500	—
10 Tolas bar	—	2,760	—
Silver kg bar	—	—	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.68	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.79	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.43	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.65	—	—
Italian Lira (100)	0.39	—	—

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gate 1, Jeddah.

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London Money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Eradicating roots of poverty vital, World Bank aide says

WINDSOR, England, Jan. 15 (R) — The eradication of absolute poverty among the populations of the developing world is a first priority of the next 10 years of development, World Bank Vice President William Clark has said.

Addressing a world seminar of development journalists Clark said Sunday night, "The bank now realizes that the most urgent action must be in rural areas so that people can produce food. But eradicating absolute poverty is the high priority."

"It is better to tackle water supplies and eliminate grinding poverty than to try to increase annual income to 1,500 to 2,000 dollars a year throughout a country's population. It's true that with that level of income grinding poverty would disappear, but it would take well beyond the year 2000," he said.

He told participants at the seminar organized by the World Bank and the independent British Overseas Development Institute, that the developing countries were now asking if there be more transfer of resources from rich states to the poor and how much part they would have in the decision-making process.

"After the OPEC price increase, members of the Third World have seen how to get money out of the rich by right and not charity," he said. "This has meant a renewed militancy by Third World countries who want to see a new international economic order."

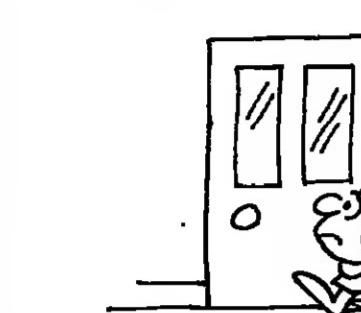
"Perhaps when the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) meets in May they may get some real changes. But it will need the agreement and acceptance by the rich countries that they should allow access for

benefit of both the producer and the consumer," he said. But Clark added that for the really poor countries like Bangladesh or states in the Sahel region there would be a need for very low interest loans over the next twenty years which would gradually bring them into the world economy.

I RESOLVE TO BE MORE
TOLERANT TO POOR NAME
SLOBS.

HI, GOOD
SMELLING
PERSON.

THIS HAS ALL THE
MAKINGS OF A FUN YEAR.



AGAIN WITH THE
DRIVING?

WHY CAN'T
HE WALK TO
THE BUS LIKE
I DID WHEN
I WENT TO
SCHOOL!

BRICKMAN



HONEY,
YOUR SOCK
DRAWER
IS A MESS!



WHY CAN'T YOU BE
NEAT LIKE CHARLOTTE'S
HUSBAND?



WHAT'S SO
SPECIAL
ABOUT
HIM?



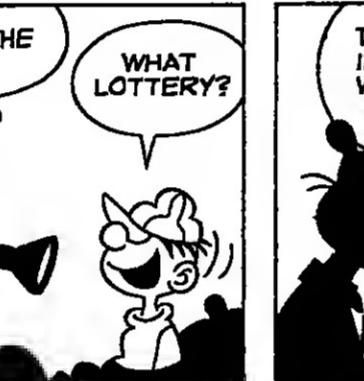
HE FILES HIS SOCKS IN
ALPHABETICAL ORDER



IS YOUR
NAME
BAILEY?



YOU WON THE
LOTTERY



WHAT
LOTTERY?



THE "WHO GETS K.P.
IN PLACE OF THE GUY
WHO SUDDENLY GOT SICK" LOTTERY

MORT
WALKER



DID YOU WANT YOUR EGG
HARD OR SOFT-
BOILED?



HARD



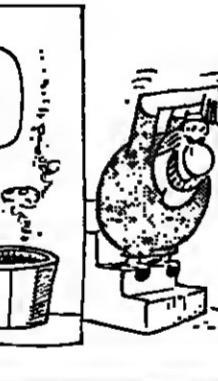
OH, GOOD



DICK
BROWN



TAKE THE DOG FOR A WALK



WE DON'T
HAVE A
DOG



ZAP



DOES THIS
MEAN YOU DON'T
NEED ME
ANYMORE?

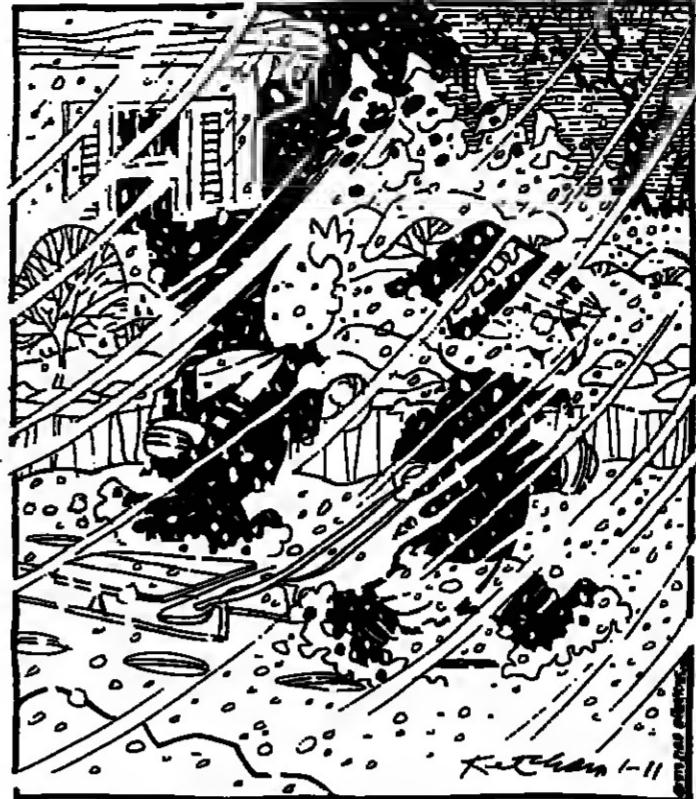
B.C.

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

WIZARD

Dennis the Menace



KIRKMAN 1-11

"INSTEAD OF COMPLAININ' ABOUT THE WEATHER,
PEOPLE OUGHTA GET OUT AND ENJOY!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Cookie

5 Tossed Item

10 Norwegian

11 Salty

12 Evan's

13 Utopian

14 Male figure

15 Flower

16 Ruler

18 " — proposes,

19 God . . . "

20 Molecular

21 Livid

22 Carry

23 Sensible

24 Ramble

25 Knots

26 Common

27 Coach of the Oakland Raiders

28 Dragster

29 cowboy's horse

30 Spur

31 "Lo, the —

32 French

33 River

34 Trucks

35 Cervel

36 In our time

37 Exploit

DOWN'

1 Organ

2 feature

3 Vagabond

4 Wide open

5 Dependent

6 Cairo VIP

7 Seafood

8 Football

9 Living

10 Tolerable

11 Borwood

12 yielding

13 tree

14 "The Bells"

15 pool

16 Knits

17 collector

18 Canadian

19 city

20 Weird

21 For the —

22 Singer

23 Simone

24 Indigence

25 Bidet

CROSSWORD

DOWN'

1 Organ

2 feature

3 Vagabond

4 Wide open

5 Dependent

6 Cairo VIP

7 Seafood

8 Football

9 Living

10 Tolerable

11 Borwood

12 yielding

13 tree

14 "The Bells"

15 pool

16 Knits

17 collector

18 Canadian

19 city

20 Weird

21 For the —

22 Singer

23 Simone

24 Indigence

25 Bidet

Vesterday's Answer

26 Rent

27 Full of

28 Indigence

29 Weird

30 For the —

31 Singer

32 Simone

33 Indigence

34 Bidet

35 Pool

36 Knits

37 Collector

38 Canadian

39 City

40 Weird

41 For the —

42 Singer

43 Simone

44 Indigence

45 Bidet

46 Pool

47 Knits

48 Collector

49 Canadian

50 City

51 Weird

52 For the —

53 Singer

54 Simone

55 Indigence

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Our employee Mr. Saeed Ahmed, holder of Pakistani Passport No AG-529391 is leaving Kingdom shortly. Any one who has claim against him may please contact AL-NOFOUTH EST. PHONE: 50291 - Jeddah within a week of this announcement.

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PAGE 14

New Cambodian regime launches diplomatic drive

BANGKOK, Jan. 15 (UPI)—The new pro-Vietnamese administration in Cambodia Monday stepped up a diplomatic offensive against the government of ousted Prime Minister Pol Pot as its military attack came within earshot of the Thai border.

The Hanoi-backed Cambodian People's Revolutionary Council of Heng Samrin sent a letter to the chairman of the United Nations Security Council saying any meeting on the Cambodian problem held without its voice would be a violation of the country's sovereignty.

Hanoi's radio and news agency also issued a statement by the new Phnom Penh administration's foreign ministry saying the Security Council's debate on charges of Vietnamese aggression in Cambodia would damage the U.N. body's prestige.

At the U.N. a nonaligned resolution calling for the withdrawal of "all foreign forces" from Cambodia was submitted to the Security Council Monday in its debate on a Cambodian complaint of Vietnamese aggression.

The resolution, which did not name any country as hav-

ing "foreign forces" in Cambodia, was expected to get a larger vote than a pending Chinese resolution that "strongly condemns" Vietnam for aggression against Cambodia and calls for its withdrawal.

One key council delegate predicted that the council would vote on the new resolution before the day was out. He said he understood that China had accepted it as the "bare minimum" needed to fix the situation.

He predicted that the vote would be 13-2 with the Soviet Union vetoing it and Czechoslovakia also voting in the negative.

But a nonaligned ambassador said that when consulted by the sponsors, the Soviet Union had declined to say how it would vote, and some diplomats said they would not rule out Soviet and Czechoslovak abstentions.

Also in New York Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the 56-year-old ousted ruler of Cambodia, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at a Manhattan hospital suffering "extreme stress and exhaustion."

Iraq to supply Syria with oil, minister says

BAGHDAD, Jan. 15 (R)—Planning Minister Adnan Hussein, a member of the Revolutionary Council, was quoted as saying Iraq would start pumping oil to Syria before the end of this month.

The Iraq News Agency quoted him as saying in an interview with "Al-Thawra" newspaper, mouthpiece of the ruling Baath Party, that no agreement had been reached to supply Syria with increasing quantities of oil for internal consumption.

The minister was also quoted as saying that an agreement had been reached on transport revenues in Syria which will

provide profits for both countries.

The agency did not give details about quantities of oil or transport revenues.

Sunday, Arab diplomatic sources reported Syria and Iraq are planning to merge into a single state under one leader. Together the two countries have 415,000 troops.

One source said, "Unity would be total, with one people under one flag directed from one capital."

Iraq and Syria last October ended 10 years of hostility by signing a charter for political cooperation.

The unification agreement is expected to be signed Jan. 25.

3 U.S. skiers die in avalanche

INNSBRUCK, Jan. 15 (UPI)—Three American students were killed by an avalanche Monday in a ski instruction class on a slope used by hundred of skiers. Police identified the three victims as Catherine Resnic, 23, of Stockbridge, Mass., William Scott Fenlon, 20, of Thomasville, and Long Dennis, 21, of Louisville, Ky. Eyewitnesses said the avalanche roared down on a slope near the mountain station of a cable car leading to the Seegrube, one of the most popular skiing areas above Innsbruck.

U.K. trade surplus lightens gloom

LONDON, Jan. 15 (R)—Britain Monday announced one piece of good news amid its widespread strikes and struggles over pay policy—a visible balance of payment surplus for last month of 126 million sterling (\$250 million). This compares with a deficit in November of 186 million sterling (\$370 million). It meant that after such items as shipping and tourism were added to the visible trade surplus, Britain had an overall current account surplus of 246 million sterling (\$489 million).

U.K. heart recipient said well

PAPWORTH St. Agnes, England, Jan. 15 (AP)—A 44-year-old heating engineer has become Britain's first heart transplant recipient in six years, doctors here revealed Monday. The patient, Charles McHugh, of Croydon, south of London, was reported in good condition after receiving the heart of an unidentified adult male in a seven-hour operation at Papworth Hospital on Sunday. McHugh's sister, Mrs. Rose Towsse, a nurse said, "The doctors say he is stable and his new heart is beating well."

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Late News

Smith soothes white anxieties

CENTENARY, Rhodesia, Jan. 15 (UPI)—Prime Minister Ian Smith Monday visited the community where the war started six years ago and told pistol-packing farmers that he has contingency plans to thwart any black attempt to violate constitutional guarantees to whites after a transfer to black rule. (see story page four)

But Smith refused to disclose his alleged plans, saying security matters should not be discussed in public.

The prime minister's address was part of his campaign to get the white minority to vote for the Jan. 30 referendum on the draft majority rule constitution he worked out with three black leaders.

The Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance has refused the internal majority rule agreement reached by Smith and the three black politicians. The war has escalated dramatically since it was signed in March.

Smith, delivering the same speech he has used on other such occasions, said there

Mosque project in Vienna gets additional \$2M

JEDDAH, Jan. 15—Crown Prince Fahd has approved the allocation of \$500,000 to be added to the last installment for the construction of a mosque and an Islamic center in Vienna, (Austria) according to "Al-Medina." Saudi Arabia had earmarked over \$3 million for the project.

one run in the final five minutes of play when Chris Beatty, its top scorer in the first innings, was caught by substitute keeper Graham Gooch off Lever for 12.

Then night wicketkeeper John Hill failed to survive the final overhand, bowled for a duck by Edmonds on the last ball of the day.

Lever had gained the early breakthrough and dismissed opener Jim Hogg for four and John Gardner for eight with Northern NSW only 18.

A 50-run 10th wicket partnership by John Lever and John Embury in 41 minutes gave the touring side some hope of victory, but it lost the advantage when the Northern NSW batsmen again got on top of their bowling to be five for five when stumps were drawn.

Northern NSW lost two wickets with the addition of only

would not be majority rule if he had his way but even Rhodesia's friends abroad, including South Africa—the only country that openly violates U.N. trade sanctions against Rhodesia—insists on it.

He said the internal accord provides the best chance of forcing the governments of the United States and Britain to recognize Rhodesia and lift trade sanctions.

Smith stressed the draft constitution provides for whites to exert control over the major institutions including the leadership of the post-war transitory army.

"I believe we have tied this one up very effectively," he said. Smith said if the first majority rule government has

20 men, five of the ministers will be whites.

Lackluster England fails to break Northern NSW

NEWCASTLE, Australia, Jan. 15 (AP)—Northern New South Wales took the upper hand in its match against England when it held a 205 run lead with five second innings wickets in hand at Newcastle Sports Ground Monday.

A batting collapse and a fractured cheekbone suffered by wicket keeper Roger Tolchard was the bad news for England.

Starting the day at one for 47 chasing the Northern NSW first innings score of 223, England was dismissed for 163.

A 50-run 10th wicket partnership by John Lever and John Embury in 41 minutes gave the touring side some hope of victory, but it lost the advantage when the Northern NSW batsmen again got on top of their bowling to be five for five when stumps were drawn.

Northern NSW lost two wickets with the addition of only

one run in the final five minutes of play when Chris Beatty, its top scorer in the first

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